WAKE THE DEAD

ISSUE ONE

bending the rules, pushing the boundaries.

FREE!!

Welcome to the first issue of Wake the Dead.
I started this zine under a week ago and
its a chance to voice my opinion on a variety
of things.
This zine however, is not just about me...
all your input would be greatly appreciated.
If your doing a zine, in a band, like to draw,
do poetry... anything is welcome, even criticism.
So, please contact me with any veiws
you have ... im a good listener.

Thanx Jason

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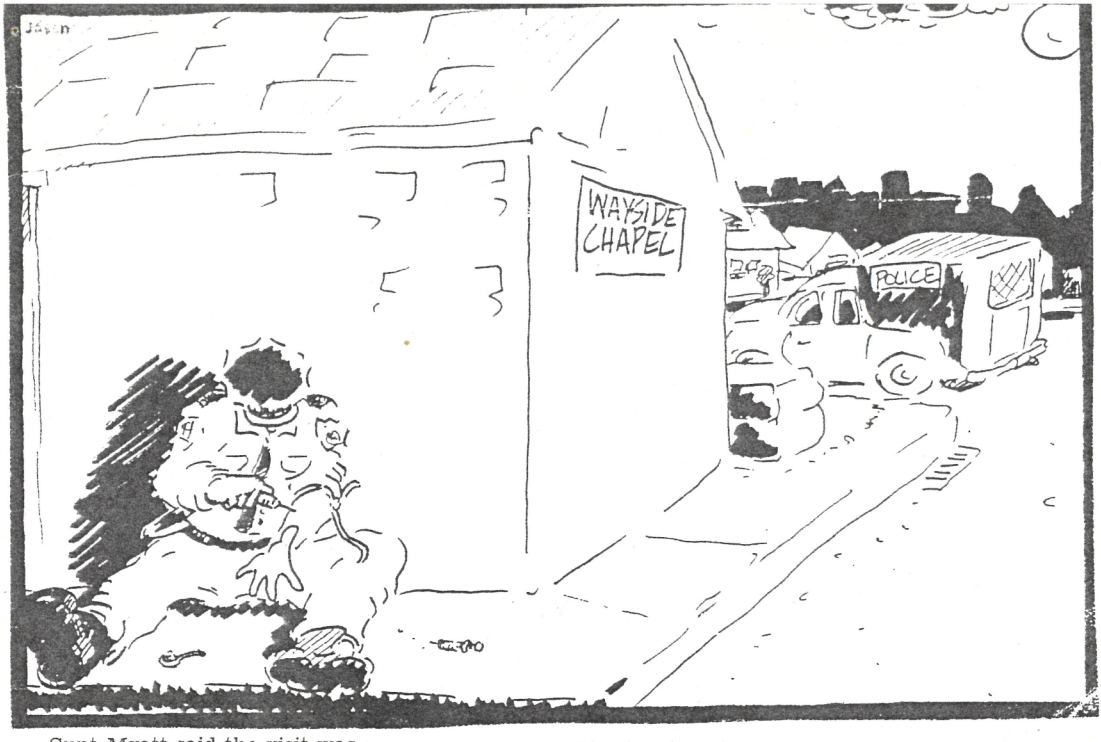


Supt Myatt said the visit was part of a police investigation.

"We're gathering evidence. We'll analyse that evidence and take appropriate action," he said.

Police on heroin

"The important thing is to be able to work out what is real and what is a scam."

No more governments,
No more conquests,
No more custom houses,
No more international police,
No more commercial privileges,
No more colonial exclusions,
No more control of one people by another, one State by another,
No more strategic lines,
No more fortresses?

Optophobia - fear of opening one's eyes.

Now I know. The winners are the high-rollers at the casinos. The long white limousine set.

The losers will be the pensioners, self-funded retirees and the low-income earners. The battler set.

misery under the law

WILD SCENES AT PUNK ROCK PARTY

Gordon Reynolds

This article discusses the arrest, detention and trial of 12 people arrested at a supposedly punk party in Melbourne in 1981.

The description of the party, the subsequent arrests, detention, and trial is made on the basis of replies received to 5 of the questionnaires sent to 9 of the defendants, and interviews with 2 defendants and one other person who was at the party and the court hearing.

The Party

Saturday night, St. Kilda, Melbourne: a party which would be described, incorrectly, as 'punk' by someone not involved in the inner city music subcultures. (The Melbourne Truth reported "WILD SCENES AT PUNK ROCK PARTY", the police described some of the people arrested as "filthy, dirty, scraggy punk rockers".)

At first the police are attracted by one disorderly element (in the eyes of both the partygoers and the police) - some younger people on the roof throwing biscuits on the road. The police request that the people come off the roof, that everyone stay inside and that the music be turned down. These are the sorts of controls usually placed on local parties, and they were complied with.

But before leaving the police changed their approach; perhaps due to comments people may have made (because they were annoyed at police arriving at a party of this type for the fourth week in a row), or at the arrival of 8 police to make a simple request or because police themselves wanted a confrontation over the spate of 'punk' parties in their area. In any case, they began to close the party down, asking all to leave.

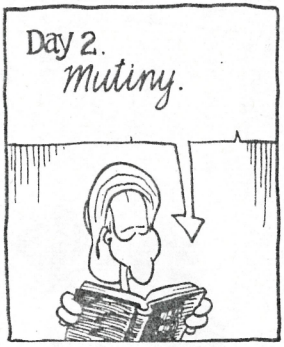
The police actions were interpreted as unfair and a large number of people began resisting in many ways - by being slow to leave, by making comments to the police, by asking why the party was being stopped, etc. Eventually, a large crowd was outside the house, in a back area which opened out on to a car park, abusing the police, trying not to get arrested, a bottle was thrown from the back of the crowd at a police van; the police started to arrest some of those who were slow to leave, and those who demanded explanations.

Meanwhile, more police arrived (as many as 9 or 10 car loads), two people were arrested on their way to the party, some of those arrested were released by the crowd, including a person the police knew was a barrister. Other arbitrary arrests were made and one householder actively discouraging confrontation and telling people to go was lifted from behind and put in a paddy wagon. Eventually order was restored and the police left with 10 arrested. Two more were arrested an hour or so later at St. Kilda station - they had gone down to enquire after a friend.

Most of those arrested were charged with a selection of offences from assault, assault police, indecent language, resisting arrest, hindering police. Two were charged with drunk and disorderly. The allocation of offences amongst the people arrested seems to have been mainly random, although the host of the party was charged with more serious offences, and one of the hindering charges was grounded in the facts surrounding the escape of the barrister.

The events cannot be analysed in terms of legal rationality. It is not a matter of whether such and such an event occurred, whether the arrests were carried out according to the rules, rather these events are an example of police interacting with a particular subculture, seeking to control, manage or limit the activities of a section of the population. More precisely, it is the style ('punk' - or at least culturally independent) location (St. Kilda) manner, and to some extent the time of the activities which invite a response. The Magistrate at the hearing shared these concerns - whilst allowing himself to be convinced of the respectability of the Defendants generally, he censured C. for holding an open party and a badly organised one. Parties require invitations, closed doors and tight control he said.

A police blitz on the city's rail network led to 70 arrests last week.



"I knew from experience that if they were only tortured they wouldn't say anything. So torture had to be accompanied by psychological tactics, so I told them they would be released if they talked. This was a lie but it worked."

called Mr Howard a "short-arsed little dickhead" and persisted in ringing a staff member despite being hung up on twice.

"They were the authority figures, the power figures. I was affected by the fact that they ran the schools, they were professional women. We learned from that that the stereotype of wife and mother was only one option."

Police knock on door but they can't come in

SHARP rises in bus, train and ferry fares are likely from July 1 as a trade-off for what the State Government believes is now an improved public transport system.

If politicians can be too sick to be represented under law, then as law makers they must also be too sick to represent us in Parliament.

PRIME Minister John Howard has spent almost $700,000 of taxpayers' money to renovate his luxury homes.

Council rates are to increase by a maximum 2.4 per cent next financial year, the Local Government Minister, Mr Woods, said yesterday.

Boarding houses for disabled people are closing down despite a $66 million Government package designed to reform the privately run industry.

Seven months after the Minister for Disability Services, Mrs Lo Po', announced the funding package, little money has been spent to improve conditions for residents, and proprietors are bailing out.

THE public has been mislead for many years by those who claim to have our interest at heart.

One danger of germ-line engineering, and the concept of "designer babies", is

Dr Death sentence

❑ **April 12:** At least 10 civilians were killed when NATO bombs accidentally struck a passenger train in Southern Serbia.

❑ **April 14:** NATO air strikes hit ethnic Albanian refugees in a road convoy in south-western Kosovo. Yugoslavia reported 64 dead.

❑ **April 28:** A laser-guided bomb lost its target "lock", killing up to 20 civilians and demolishing 50 homes 300m from a Yugoslav army barracks.

❑ **April 29:** NATO carried out multiple air strikes on an airfield in Podgorica. It later confirmed a stray missile destroyed a house in the Bulgarian capital Sofia. No-one was hurt.

❑ **May 3:** A stray NATO missile hits a bus full of women and children crossing a bridge at Luzane, north of Pristina. Up to 39 people were killed.

❑ **May 7:** Cluster bomb hits a hospital and an open marketplace in Nis, Serbia, killing 15 civilians and wounding 50.

❑ **May 8:** Missiles hit Chinese Embassy in Belgrade killing at least four people and injuring many more.

IF the purpose of NATO's seven-week bombing campaign was to provide protection for Kosovo's Albanian community, it has failed.

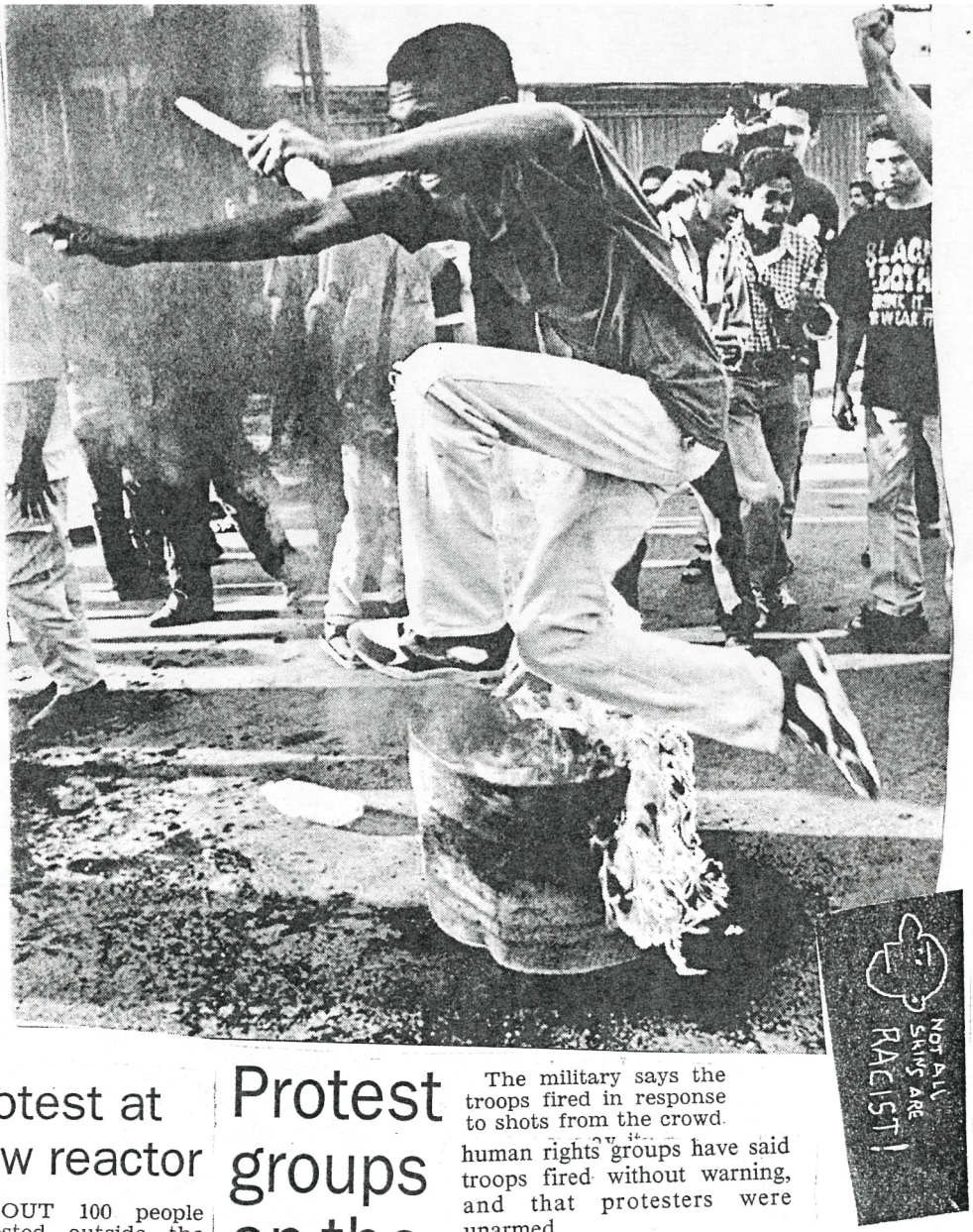
If it was to bomb the Yugoslav army out of Kosovo, it has failed. If it was to bomb the people of Belgrade and other cities to their knees, it has failed.

If it was to eliminate President Slobodan Milosevic, it has failed. I only hope someone is preparing a list of NATO war criminals so that the trials will be balanced if and when they occur.

At least six people were killed when NATO bombed the main hospital and a market in the southern Serbian city of Nis [illegible]

"Would you believe that with all their sophisticated weapons, they can miss?" said a pensioner, [illegible]

For them (the Federal Government), reconciliation means abolish the past and start from scratch in 2001.



Protest at new reactor

ABOUT 100 people protested outside the NSW Parliament yesterday against the building of a $286 million nuclear reactor at Lucas Heights.

Protesters raised concerns about leaks of radioactive Iodine 131 from the reactor, the possibility of a major accident and the disposal of nuclear waste.

Protest groups on the move

The military says the troops fired in response to shots from the crowd. human rights groups have said troops fired without warning, and that protesters were unarmed.

1989 Student leaders at Beijing University, pressing demands for democratic reforms, say they will continue to boycott classes for at least five more days.

40 dead as street riots flare

JAKARTA: A military commander in troubled Aceh province has defended the army's shooting of protesters, as officials said yesterday the death toll had risen to 31.

Mass graves

PUNK DIES IN DARLO CELL

Tharunka 23/5/83

On the evening of April 16, 1983, a young punk was arrested in the streets of Darlinghurst and taken to the local cells. Some four hours later he was dead, just another name on the seemingly endless list of inner city victims.

The official cause of death has been filed as a mixture of drugs and alcohol. The police claim that 'Macca' was arrested for his own protection. An inner city undesirable, who due to his own 'bad habits' might have proven dangerous to himself or the public and had to be removed from the streets.

A witness (another detainee of the Darlinghurst squad) claims that Macca was unconscious (or may have been) at the time he was taken to the cells. Under police standing orders, persons in need of medical attention are to be taken to the nearest hospital or have a medical officer brought to them in the cells. Macca never received the attention he needed.

The police have yet to provide an adequate explanation of why he didn't receive adequate medical attention; it's not clear whether the oversight was purely one of negligence or whether it was intended!

In the past year there has been a concerted drive against the punks in Darlinghurst, who constitute approximately 80% of Sydney's punk population. The police claim that the clean-up operation is justified because of the stabbing of a taxi driver in the Moore Park area. The 'victim' described his attackers as punks, but the description in detail, could not really be taken to fit any local punk resident. In fact, those who roam inner city streets or dwell there know only too well that punks rarely generate violence. The perpetrators are usually skinheads, with their right wing Fascist over-tones. Most punks are anti-violence and anti-war as well as anti-establishment.

The continued harassment of punks in the inner city stems not from their criminal activities or fear of violence. The police act rather on an instinctual, or rather habitual, feeling of dislike for people who stand in contempt of accepted social values. The 'punks' like bikies and hippies before them, are unacceptable cause they break social rules rather than the law. Their clothes, hairstyle and habits reek of contempt for the clean cut standards of society, of contempt for law enforcement officials.

The death of one punk in the Darlinghurst cells may seem relatively unimportant as one figure on a list of police statistics. But Macca's death has stirred up the inner city.

Contrary to most of the popular myths about punks, many groups including the Gay community have pledged their support to any campaign we might wish to start over this death.

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The stone-throwers believe the bombing was deliberate, and nobody has made them any the wiser,

... Liu Xianli was found guilty of inciting to overthrow state power. – A

"These are the sorts of things the Government would never have told voters before March 27."

invested significantly in the system to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

BANKS are using fees and charges as tools to discourage poor and unprofitable customers, a report on the banking industry has found.

TRANSPORT Minister Carl Scully has refused to rule out train fare increases following a submission from State Rail calling for a 15 per cent rise.

Why is it that one always has the impression that Howard is not really relaxed and comfortable with contemporary Australia?

He is a man out of time.

THE Government last night was caught in an internal row over a Budget measure scrapping a $40 million scholarship scheme for the clever but needy.

I suppose you'd say Jean came from a lower middle-class family.

Olympic stench

HOW long will it be before the Wayside Chapel is selling heroin "as its substance will not be as dangerous as that sold on the street"?

And Mr Lane says a new security plan for CityRail's 301 stations could all but stamp out poor behaviour on the network by the time of the Olympics.

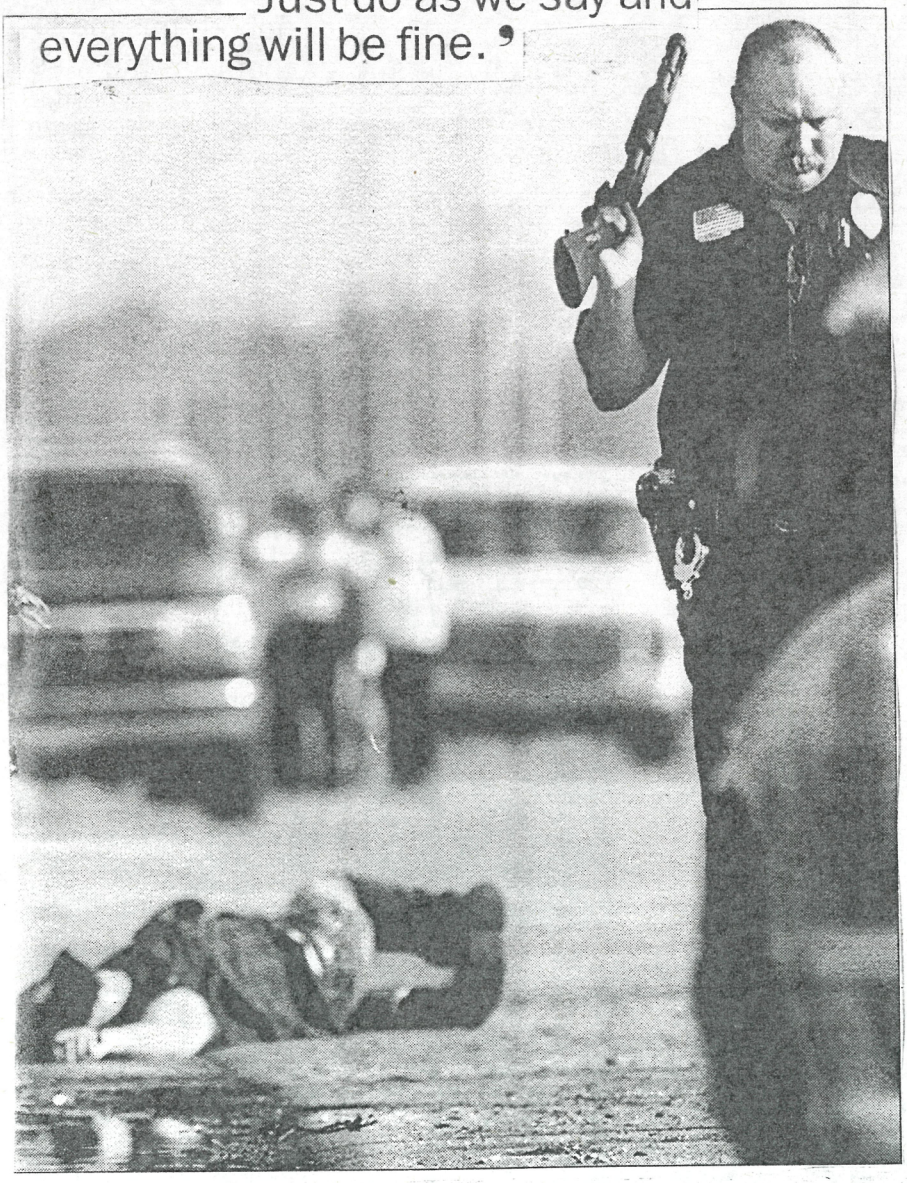
TAXPAYERS will fund a $1 million sweetener so the Olympic beach volleyball can go ahead at Bondi.

power

"Eventually we managed to get the glass out of his mouth."

pressure

Just do as we say and everything will be fine.'



power struggle

killer: police

A police investigation failed to identify the assailant but the former police chief finally admitted in February that he hit Anwar.

SALARIES of State bureaucrats have blown out to an average of more than $50,000 – $11,000 above the average private sector salary.

THE latest wave of big-money game shows has prompted a new form of violence: quiz rage.

That's when gangs of youths are on the loose, itching to flex their muscles — and their mouths — on the unwary.

Indeed, it is not uncommon for convicted child molesters to beg to be surgically or chemically castrated as a cure for their criminal passion.

They knew they were breaking the law and most, when caught, suffered the extreme penalty — lest we forget.

It is indeed with political economy as with other sciences: it is inevitably the same throughout the world: it does not depend upon the fancies of men or nations; it yields to the caprice of none. There is not a Russian, English, Austrian, Tartar, or Hindu political economy, any more than there is a Hungarian, German or American physics or geometry. Truth alone is equal everywhere: science is the unity of mankind.

If then science, and no longer religion or authority, is taken in every land as the rule of society, the sovereign arbiter of interests, government being void, all the legislation of the universe will be in harmony. There will no longer be nationality, no longer fatherland, in the political sense of the words: they will mean only places of birth. Man, of whatever race or colour he may be, is an inhabitant of the universe; citizenship is everywhere an acquired right. As in a limited territory the municipality represents the Republic, and wields its authority, each nation in the globe represents humanity, and acts for it within the boundaries assigned by Nature. Harmony reigns, without diplomacy and without council, among the nations: nothing henceforward can disturb it.

The 21st century, then, will produce mainly free societies, practising democracy of a kind, whose economies are shaped by market forces and whose ideology is capitalism.

This huge evil was produced by a central organic sin: moral relativism, the assumption that man can make his own laws of good and bad to suit his material purposes. And by the direct product of moral relativism: social engineering. Fascism, Nazism and communism, and their many imitations, sought to create Utopia by destroying individuality and treating living humans as mere biological raw material, to be processed into higher creatures.

Great Holiday Escape

"No problems there at all. Just the usual street crime like in any country."

Approval has been given for 20 genetically engineered crops to be added to Australian food while their safety is still being assessed by local authorities.

For the first time, non-government schools would have to take part in some form of approved testing of basic skills to allow their results to be compared against new national standards.

Defiant

800 NSW POLICE GET U.S. RIOT GUNS

Law and disorder

CRITICS are quick to stereotype the youth of today as lazy, shunning the responsibilities of employment for a life of idleness.

You could have 27 ethics classes a week and make no impact.

Most of the militiamen were from an Indonesian military-backed militia called Besi Merah Putih, or Red and White Iron, the same men who attacked a church and priest's house in Liquica last month, killing up to 60 unarmed villagers.

a suburb looks unkempt, with lots of litter, vandalism and graffiti, there is more likely to be problems.

The five . . . were taken to hospital but later released unharmed.

THREE police officers who bashed a handcuffed drunk in a Broken Hill cell last year have kept their jobs, and one has been promoted.

DUM-DUMS, hollow-nosed bullets which spread on impact, may be used by NSW police.

The problem with charity — whether it comes from governments, parishes or the corporate sector — is that it never reaches the roots of poverty. It just treats the symptoms. It just holds people over until the next donation.

The boss did ring, but said the salesman had "made an error" and they would have to pay $3000 more than the quoted amount.

Politicophobia - fear or abnormal dislike of politicians.

A BOY convicted of the manslaughter of a 68-year-old man who raped him was provoked and had a debilitating psychiatric condition, the Supreme Court heard yesterday.

On one occasion a little boy had been smacked after he vomited.

We won't back down

"People like to see guards, police and staff patrolling the system.

There were no changing forms of government, no new legal systems implemented. The illegality stands.

"Nothing is happening in this Budget,"

In the eyes of the law, most of them are still children.

Victims of greed and deceit

If they burn what I have made here, I'll go up the mountain and dig out a cave.

The world now belongs to the clever and the skilled to a greater degree than ever before in history, and it is they and their offspring who will inherit all in the 21st century.

"I feel that financial wealth makes a community poorer," he says. "People are so concerned with work, and status, that they forget the things that are important."

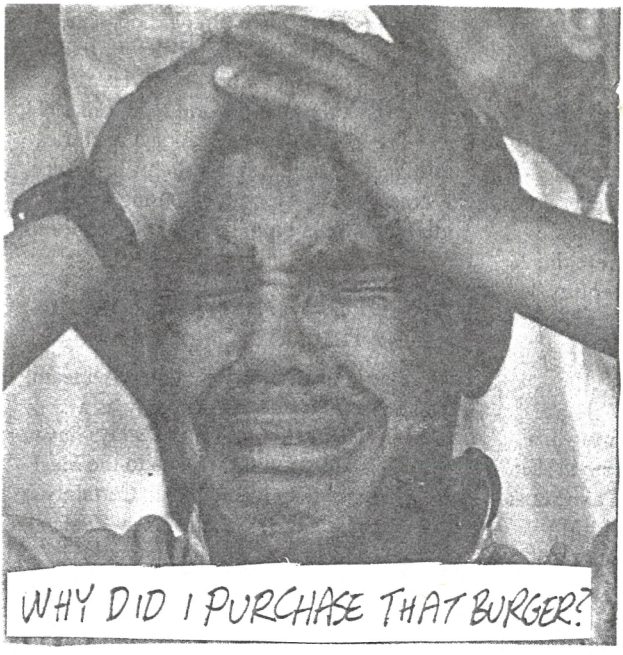
LOS ANGELES: Former president **Ronald Reagan's** 20-year-old grandson has been sentenced to six months jail for stealing from cars after being thrown out of home by his parents.

Cameron Reagan, son of the former president's oldest son **Michael**, yesterday admitted stealing to get money for food while living on the streets last year.

His lawyer **Don Wager** told the court Reagan suffered from depression and attention deficit disorder and had become estranged from his parents because he could not hold a job.

BORN A NUMBER

"They know that power is money and money is power. They set out in a focused way to influence people that matter so they get where they want to get, and where it will generate significant wealth."



POSITION VACANT

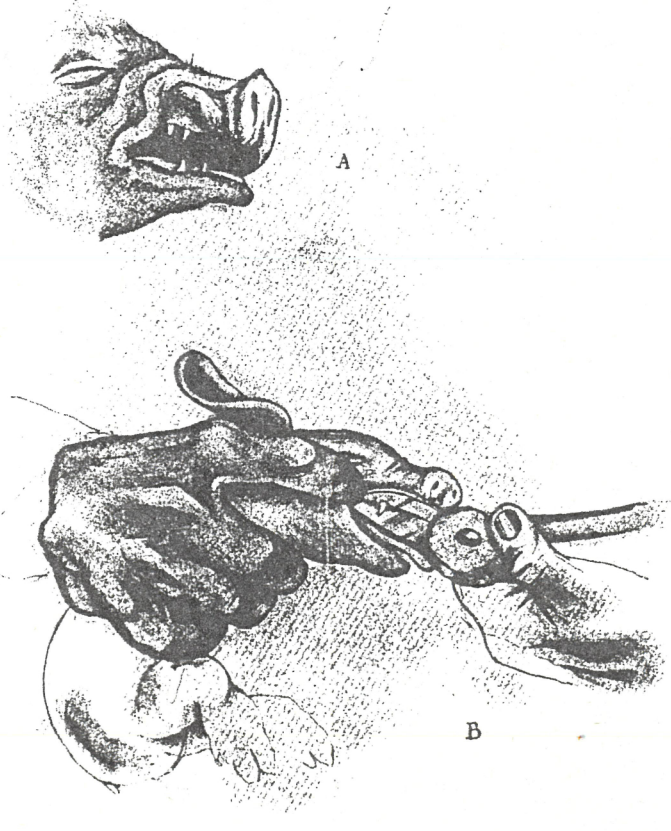
Are you devoid of intelligence?
Ready to fall in line?
Are you willing to take orders and become a legal slave bound by the next pay check?
If the answer is yes,
and you are ready to die working for us...
WE WANT YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!

Contact your local manager and organise an interrogation.

We are an evil opportunist employer.

AMNESTY International is urgently investigating a Chinese mother's claims she was forced to have an abortion after being deported from Australia.

I stabbed rapist, says woman



TEETH CUTTING

(3) If the person being questioned is suspected of being of feeble understanding, such person shall, if reasonably practicable, be interrogated in the presence of a parent, guardian, relative, friend or other responsible person not associated with the inquiry.

(4) If the person being questioned expresses a desire to consult a legal adviser, he should be given every opportunity to do so. If he so desires, further questioning should, except in special circumstances, be deferred, but only for such short period as is reasonably necessary to enable the person to attempt to obtain legal advice by telephone or otherwise.

(5) There is no objection to a person being shown and being allowed to read. or have read to him only when he cannot read, a statement of, or record of interview by, some other person concerning the offence and being questioned thereon, provided that if the member of the Force has made up his mind to charge the person being questioned, he should be first cautioned.

Caution and arrest.

8. (1) A member of the Force, before questioning a person whom he has made up his mind to charge, should so inform such person, indicating the nature of the proposed charge and caution him in the following manner:

> "I am going to ask you certain questions. You are not obliged to answer unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say may be used in evidence. Do you understand that?"

Where a record is to be made of the interrogation. such person should be cautioned in the following manner: "I am going to ask you certain questions which will be recorded (on typewriter, in shorthand, on a tape recorder, etc., as the case may be). You are not obliged to answer unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say will be recorded and may be used in evidence. Do you understand that?"

(2) A member of the Force, when arresting a person, shall inform him of that fact and of the grounds for the arrest, unless the actions of the person being arrested or the surrounding circumstances render this impracticable. Before a person is accompanied to a Police Station or elsewhere, he should, if he is not under arrest, be so informed. If not under arrest, he is not obliged to accompany Police anywhere but may do so voluntarily.

(3) On arresting a man on warrant, a member of the Force ought simply to read his warrant or tell the accused the nature of the charge upon which he is arrested, leaving it to him to say anything or nothing, as he pleases. (Address to Police on duties and powers by Justice Hawkins (Lord Brampton).)

Questioning after arrest.

9. (1) Whilst in custody, and before being charged, a person may, after the usual caution, be questioned as to any offence in respect of which he has been arrested or may be charged. If he indicates a desire to make a statement, he should be allowed to make any statement he wishes in his own way.

(2) There is no legal right for any person other than the person being interrogated and the necessary members of the Force to be present. However, each instance must be affected by its own particular circumstances as, for example, those referred to in paragraph 6 (3) of this Instruction.

Crime investigation—questioning any person.

5. When a member of the Force is endeavouring to discover the author of an offence, or a suspected offence, he is entitled (subject as hereinafter mentioned) to put questions in respect thereof to any person, whether suspect or not, from whom he believes useful information can be obtained.

Guide lines for questioning offenders.

6. The following instructions are designed as a guide to members of the Force conducting investigations. Substantial non-conformity with these instructions will render answers to questions and also written statements liable to be excluded from evidence in subsequent criminal proceedings. In addition to complying with these instructions, interrogating officers should always be fair to the person who is being questioned, and scrupulously avoid any method which could be regarded as unfair or oppressive:

(1) It is a fundamental and overriding condition of the admissibility in evidence against any person of any answer given by that person to a question put by a member of the Force, and of any statement made by that person, that it shall have been voluntary.

(2) (a) In general, an answer or statement obtained by untrue representations or any threat or promise made or held out by a person in authority or obtained by any form of oppression is not a voluntary answer or statement.

(b) An answer or statement which transgresses clause (2) (a) is not admissible in evidence. This effect may be removed if, before the trial, some person in authority causes the maker of it clearly to understand that any further statements should be voluntary. This may be achieved if the person concerned states that he understands what has been said to him, and expresses his willingness to make a further statement. The opening of such statement should set out—

(i) the date and place of the previous statements and to whom made;

(ii) the steps taken (in detail) to remove such inducement;

(iii) that anything said or done previously either did not operate on his mind or no longer does so.

(3) In the case of persons with apparent infirmity, feeble understanding or special disability and of persons apparently unfamiliar with the English language, such special measures as are practicable and appropriate shall be taken to ensure a fair interrogation.

Questions prior to arrest.

7. (1) Prior to arrest, Police have no authority to exercise any restraint whatever upon a person being questioned or to detain him in any way, whether upon Police premises or elsewhere, and such person is free to come and go as he pleases.

(2) If the person being questioned requests that any other person then in his company or in the immediate vicinity (other than a suspected accomplice) remain within hearing during the questioning, the member of the Force shall not, unless the exigencies of the occasion otherwise require, prevent this, provided such other person does not hinder or obstruct the questioning.

(3) After a person has been charged, he shall be questioned in respect of such charge only in exceptional circumstances (after the usual caution has been given) where such questions are necessary for the purpose of preventing or minimizing harm or loss to some other person or the public or for the purpose of recovering property or in respect of new or fresh matters.

(4) A person who has been arrested or charged, or against whom any information has been laid, who expresses a desire to obtain legal advice or representation, shall be afforded by Police such reasonable facilities as may be possible to permit him to do so. Should the person state that he does not wish to make any statement or answer any questions until after consulting a legal adviser, the interview should be deferred for such time as is reasonable, in the circumstances, to enable the person to attempt to obtain legal advice.

(5) There is no objection to a person, after arrest and while in custody, being shown and allowed to read or given a copy of a statement of, or record of interview by, some other person concerning the offence. If the person in custody then desires or starts to make any statement, the usual caution shall first be administered.

Telephone calls by or on behalf of persons charged.

10. If so requested by the person charged, it shall be the obligation of the member of the Force for the time being in charge of the matter and, where facilities are reasonably available, to—

(a) telephone a relative of the person charged; or

(b) telephone his solicitor; or

(c) telephone a person who might be able to arrange bail for the person charged; or

(d) telephone the doctor of his choice; or

(e) if such member thinks proper, enable the person charged to personally make a telephone call.

P190 and P190A forms.

10A. Forms P190 and P190A should be used for the taking of all statements whether from an offender or a witness, typed or handwritten.

Statements generally.

11. (1) The admissibility in evidence against a person of answers to questions or a statement made, either orally or in writing, by such person depends upon the court's decision as to whether such answers and/or statement were free and voluntary. All possible steps should therefore be taken to ensure that such statements are freely and voluntarily made and such answers to questions are freely and voluntarily given.

Written statements.

(2) A person should be asked whether he wishes to write a statement himself and, if so, he should be given the means to do so.

Record complete statement.

(3) If such a person does not write the statement himself, the complete statement of what he says should be accurately recorded in the exact words used.

Correction and signature, etc.

(4) When the making or dictating of the statement or record of interview is completed, the document should be handed to him to read. He should not be questioned thereon but his attention may be drawn to any matters therein which are not clear and he may be asked if he wishes to say anything further and he should be invited to make any corrections or note he may wish. After he has done this, he should be asked whether he will sign the document, and he should do so if willing. The following questions should then be asked and the questions and answers typed (or written) at the foot of the statement or record of interview—

Q. Have you read this statement (or record of interview)? (In the event of the person making the statement or being interviewed being unable to read, he should be asked: "Has this statement (or record of interview) been read over to you?")

A. .....

Q. Have you made this statement of your own free will? (In the case of a record of interview: "Have the answers you have given as recorded in this record of interview been made of your own free will?")

A. .....

Q. Has any inducement, threat or promise been held out to you to make this statement (or to give the answers recorded herein)?

A. .....

Where a statement has been taken, the following questions should be added to the foot thereof:

Q. Were you cautioned before making this statement that you were not obliged to make this statement unless you so desired, as anything you did say may be taken down in writing and may be used in evidence?

A. .....

Signature on each page.

Where a record of interview has been taken, the caution should be administered and recorded at the appropriate time. The person making a statement or being interviewed should be invited to initial all corrections and additions in the statement or record of interview. Where the statement or record of interview consists of more than one page, each page should be signed by the person making the statement or being interviewed and by the witness to his signature.

One offence only, if possible.

(5) Every care should be taken to see that the statement or record of interview contains, if reasonably possible, only information regarding one offence.

Oversight by senior member.

(6) On completion of the making of the statement by, or the recording of the interview with, a person, the senior member of the Force available (a member wherever possible not concerned in the investigation) should be immediately consulted and he should ask the person making the statement or being interviewed whether the document is his statement, or a true record of the interview, whether the statement was free and voluntary, or whether the answers recorded in the record of interview were given freely and voluntarily, and whether he has any complaints in respect of it. Such officer should initial and date the document and keep a full record in permanent form of the time and place and circumstances.

(7) If the circumstances are such as to render immediate compliance with this Instruction impracticable, it should be complied with as soon as is reasonably possible. If any complaint be made, it should be reported forthwith.

Supply copy to the maker or legal adviser.

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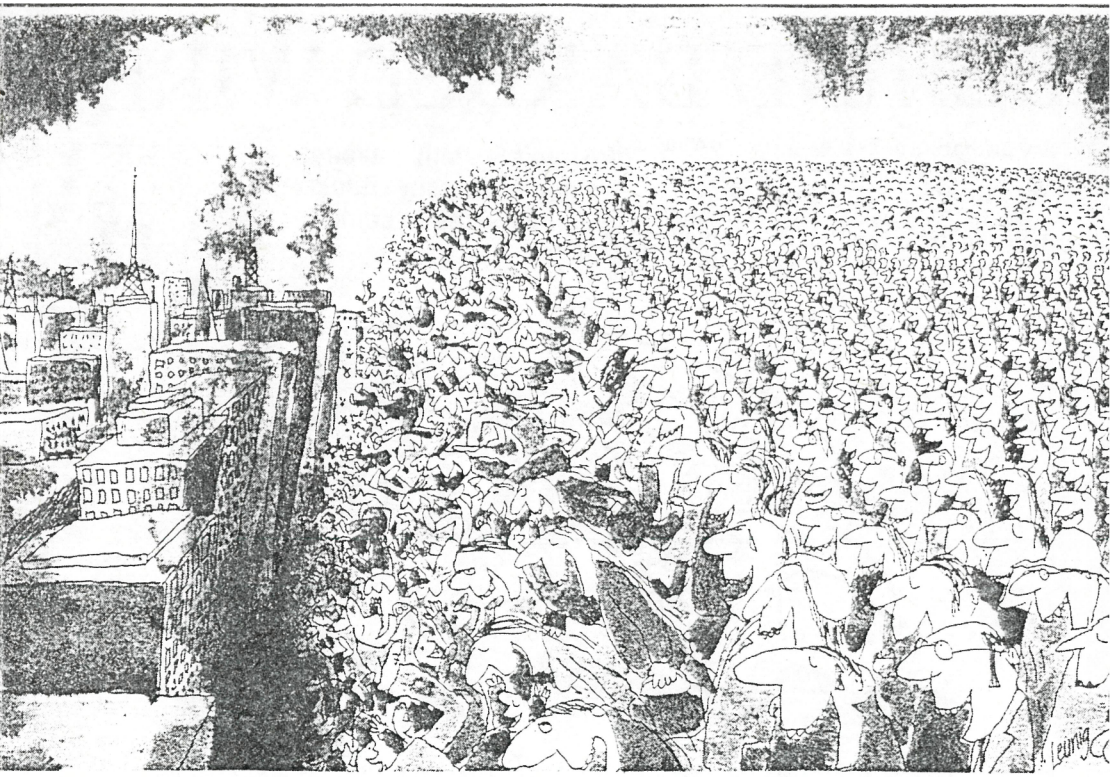
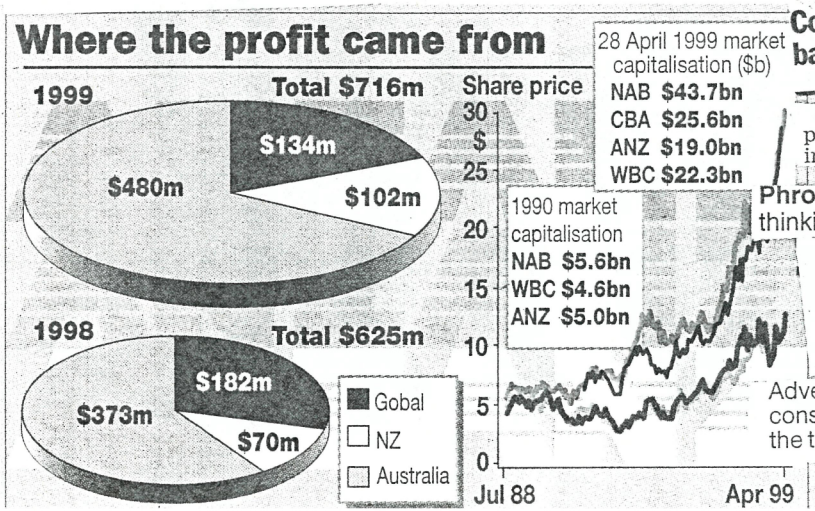


"Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go . . ."

We'll sack everyone

"Workers will end up having to negotiate their own conditions with employers, without the protection of unions and without the protection of the independent umpire," he said.

RIGHTS to superannuation and long-service leave will be taken out of awards under Federal Government plans to strip them back to bedrock.



Consumers lead the way back to decent growth.

The profit growth surpassed a 10 per cent rise in sales to $134 million.

Phronemophobia - fear of thinking.

The retailing giant remains firmly on target for a record profit after yesterday revealing its third quarter sales leapt 9.9 per cent to $5.3 billion.

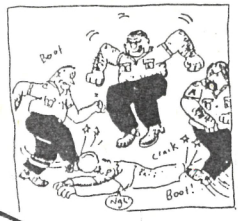
Advertising helps the consumer by alerting us to all the things we don't want.

BEHIND BARBED WIRE

In Indiana, it's illegal to fire a shotgun for the purpose of opening tinned food!

And in Kentucky, it's a criminal offence to fire a gun that isn't loaded!

We don't worship anyone. We don't have any rituals. Everyone's free to come and go.



SPORT	NUMBER OF SESSIONS	DATE	PRICE CATEGORY A	PRICE CATEGORY B
Archery	12	17-22 Sept	$643	-
Athletics	15	22-25, 27-30 Sept	$2,800	$2,051
Badminton	19	16-23 Sept	$1,035	-
Baseball	18	17-20, 22-24, 26-27 Sept	$804	$593
Basketball	42	16 Sept-1 Oct	$3,770	-
Beach Volleyball	18	16-19, 21-26 Sept	$3,060	-
Boxing	26	16-24, 26 Sept-1 Oct	$4,155	$2,715
Canoe/Kayak - Sprint	6	26 Sept-1 Oct	$360	$264
Canoe/Kayak - Slalom	4	17-20 Sept	$384	$288
Cycling - Track	7	16-21 Sept	$1,390	-
Diving	12	22, 24-30 Sept	$5,600	$4,200
Equestrian - Dressage	4	26-27, 29-30 Sept	$300	$156
Equestrian - Jumping	3	25, 28 Sept, 1 Oct	$1,000	$758
Equestrian - 3-day event	7	16-22 Sept	$350	-
Fencing	18	16-24 Sept	$1,188	-
Football (Soccer) - Sydney*	8	16, 19, 23, 24, 26, 28-30 Sept	$1,505	$975
Gymnastics - Rhythmic	5	28 Sept-1 Oct	$818	-
Gymnastics - Trampoline	2	22, 23 Sept	$170	$110
Handball	38	16-26, 28 Sept- 1 Oct	$1,180	-
Hockey	39	16-30 Sept	$2,550	$1,060
Judo	14	16-22 Sept	$1,050	$542
Rowing	8	17-24 Sept	$675	$435
Shooting	8	16-23 Sept	$480	-
Softball	17	17-23, 25, 26 Sept	$500	-
Synchronised Swimming	5	24-26, 28, 29 Sept	$1,476	$1,122
Table Tennis	27	16-25 Sept	$2,393	-
Taekwondo	12	27-30 Sept	$680	-
Tennis	15	19-28 Sept	$1,902	$1,590
Triathlon	2	16, 17 Sept	$260	-
Volleyball - Entertainment Centre	30	16 Sept-1 Oct	$2,330	$1,290
Volleyball - Darling Harbour	12	16-25, 27, 28 Sept	$670	-
Waterpolo	35	16-20, 22-27, 29 Sept- 1 Oct	$2,469	-
Weightlifting	23	16-20, 22-26 Sept	$2,989	-
Wrestling - Freestyle	8	28 Sept-1 Oct	$500	$320
Wrestling - Greco Roman	8	24-27 Sept	$500	$320

* Interstate packages available

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There are the risks of something "going wrong". Genetic engineering on animals has produced many "accidents", so producing human freaks or Frankensteins is a definite possibility.

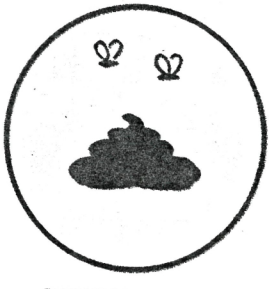
Next issue will hopefully be larger and hopefully out — weekly... if not, fortnightly. Thanx for reading this issue, stay strong & don't be blind to the world outside

LUCAS HEIGHTS PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

POOR AND ELDERLY PEOPLE IN AREA

DIPLOMACY IN PROGRESS

HEROIN POLICY AHEAD



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PLUMY CONDITIONS

The recall has been issued due to the honey and eucalyptus tea recipe from Bushed Tea containing eucalyptus oil as an ingredient, which could pose a human health risk.

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